
Mr HENDRICKS was evidently not expected in Albany Friday night at the late hour he arrived there. The New York Herald gives the following among the depot incidents:

"Dat ar can't be Hendricks," said a colored porter. "Who ebber heard tell of de Vice President coming to town at dis hour of de night. Why schuyler, profs or William A. Wheeler would have been de first to get down to de depot." "Ah! pu't de matter 'ter" boisterously interrupted an Emerald Isle baggage man. "That's Hendricks shure. I know from de mole on his chin dat he's a Democrat, so he do want to sho. Get out, yer spalpeen, bad luck ter yer! Don't let him see yer, or he'll think yer a crow on a rail."

consideration of the arguments against the bill. Mr. Johnson and Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Coker may not have been brought especially to your attention to beg your further attention to the subject.

Your veto message says: "I have already, by the exercise of the pardoning power with which I am invested, pardoned the crime of treason against the United States committed by Fitz John Porter to hold an office of trust or profit under the Government, and I cannot now pardon him without giving my sanction to any legislation which shall practically annul and set at naught the solemn and deliberate conclusions of the entire Congress and the President of the United States, by whom its proceedings were examined and approved."

I inform you that in August, 1865, Mr. Edward Everett, Mr. Robert C. Winthrop and other gentlemen signed an appeal to President Lincoln for a reopening of my case. This was the first time that the President had been appealed with the President for that purpose. As a result of this appeal, President Lincoln expressed his willingness to pardon me, and his belief that I was the victim of circumstances.

Governor Newell's letter of 1870 to Governor

The bill to extend the benefits of the signal service to the farmers of the United States provides for an appropriation of \$100,000 for telegraphing the chief signal officer the changes in temperature from the signal offices designated by him, this intelligence to be sent to the various offices, over which flag signals announcing changes are to be placed.

Joe Butch and Jerry Halsey, two hoodlums, were arrested last night on a charge of malicious trespass. On Sunday afternoon the father-in-law of George Lutz was sitting in the above named gentleman's saloon which is situated on the corner of High and Weymouth streets, awaiting the return of his son-in-law, who had gone out somewhere, when somebody tapped on the back door. The young man's relative, who had returned, turned, got up and unlocked the door. Seeing two men outside he was about to shut it, but before he could do so both walked in and began helping themselves to the beer and liquor. After satisfying their thirst the two men began to quarrel and a fight and game of Rattles. They finally left, however, leaving the saloon in a disordered condition. It appears that Lutz knew his men, for he swore out warrants for Butch and Halsey early yesterday morning. The attack was

The House Finally Adjourns.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—The House has been in session all night, and Mr. Collins